## **NEWS FROM** NEARBY CITIES AND TOWNS

Meeting of the Idaho Indians and the Commissioners.

### QUEER ACTION OF THE REDS

OBJECT TO A CIRCUS OVER SOLEMN DELIBERATIONS.

Bannock and Shoshone Indians on Treat With the Commissioners, But Insist That the Proceedings Must Be Conducted in a Business-Like Manner-A Sutisfactory Settiement Will Doubtless Be Made.

(Special to The Herald.)

POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 2.-United States Commissioners Hoyt, Goodwin and Barge met the Indian chiefs, fifteen in number, of the Bannock and porary secretary. Shoshone tribes at the Fort Hall resorvation at Ross Fork today, for the purpose of forming a treaty with the Indians for the relinquishment of a portion of their reservation.

Fully one thousand people were on hand from surrounding towns to witness the negotiations. The Indians had been promised a big spread, including roast or and accessories, by the commissioners and have looked forward to the occasion for many weeks.

They were there in force, with their best hibs and tuckers on to participate in the festivities, which promised so much enjoyment.

Everything seemed to favor the commissioners for a satisfactory meeting with the chiefs, but when about to go into council with them, one of the Bannock chiefs, Jim Ballard, a recognized leader of the faction that objected to the sale of the reservation lands, rode up on horseback, bedecked with paint and feathers, and forbade the chiefs of both tribes assembled to participate in the festivities. Ballard evidently had the chiefs under his control, for they refused to partake of the tempting dinner prepared for their benefit, or to listen to any argument advanced by the commissioners tending toward a treaty with the govern-

The chiefs admitted that they had concluded to make a favorable treaty with the commissioners for the sale of the reservation lands, but upon witnessing the arrival of special trains bearing hundreds of whites to witness the council, they decided it was not advisable that the affair should be treated as a circus performance, and refused to participate. They express themselves as favorable to treat with the commissioners, but state that it must be done in a business-like man-

The commissioners are not discouraged by the outcome of the meeting today. They have arranged for a coun-

also at Goshen, Blugham county, with
Joseph J. Jensen postmaster; also at
George A. Lowe to Thomas Weir,
Christiana No. 2 lole.
Eliza O'Reily to Thomas Weir the Charles A. Walker postmaster. A new

(Special to the Herald.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.-H. W. Namon, of Nebraska, has been appointed transportation agent in the J. L. quartermaster's office at Price. Utah.

Roller Milis Sold. PANGUITCH, Utah, Sept. 30.-The Panguitch roller mill, a property that cost nearly \$12,000, and in first-rate condition, was sold today at assignee's sale for \$1,700—less than one-sixth of its cost. J. W. Crosby, jr., was the lucky purchaser.

Politics in Garfield is very quiet, with

silver men in the lead Plenty of Money.

The citizens of Denver have sub-scribed a large sum of money, which is to be expended in the entertainment of a hundred thousand guests expected at the Festival of Mountain and Plain,

October 6, 7 and 8.

Only 23 hours via Union Pacific, three hours faster than any other line. Tickets on sale October 4 and 5, good returning October 16, only \$20. ticket office, 201 Main street.

## THE RACING SEASON.

A Fine Programme Prepared By the

Gentlemen's Driving Club. The long anticipated racing meet under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving club will open at Calder's tomorrow L. ernoon. Barring unforeseen obstacles, the event will eclipse every thing of the kind ever attempted in th

A two days programme, including a contest between Utah's record breakers, Dan Velox, Black Cloud and Iris, ought to stir up enough enthusiasm among lowers of fast horseflesh to storm the park, and the indications are that such will be the case. The track has been put in the very best of condition and it is confidently expected that the state record will be lowered a couple of sec-

Aside from the chief event all the old

Matt Carlson has entered his Inkeno and those on the inside say there is a pressy surprise in store for Erma D. A. and Rex Membrino. The context be-tween these three will be the great The programme so far arranged is as

First day (Monday)-2:25 trot, purse \$100-Erma D. A. by Harry Duke; Rex

Membrino, by Dr. Shores; Inkeno, by Matt Carison.

Matt Carison.

2:21 pace, purse \$100—Freddie R., by
McCoy's stables; Dick Kitchen, by J.
N. Sezat; Blue Note, by E. Thompson:
Dr. Malcolm, by Dr. Shores; Billy D.,
by Brig Jensen; Rex, by William Carr,
Second day (Tuesday)—2:17 pace and
trot, purse \$500—Dan Velox, by H. W.
Brown; Black Cloud, by John M. Easton; Iris, by E. Thompson.

1:35 pace and trot purse \$100—Captain

135 by R. Hompson.

135 bace and trot, purse \$100—Captain Haynes, by B. G. Fox: Frank N., by E. Thompson; Gotten, by Dr. Corburn; Lynwood, by McCoy's stables.

Beside the above a running race has been arranged for each day. The first gong will sound promptly at 2 colors.

gong will sound promptly at 2 o'clock. CONVENTION AT PARK CITY.

GATHERING OF SUMMIT COUNTY REPUBLICANS YESTERDAY.

Their Dignlay-Are Willing to Resolutions Declaring For Free Silver, Protection and Reciprocityresentative-The Other Candidates

> PARK CITY, Oct. 3.-The Republican county convention convened at the city hall at 3 p.m. today, with sixty-two delegates in attendance. W. F. Snyder was the temporary

> me on permanent organiza tion and order of business, credentials

tion and order of business, credentials and resolutions were appointed. The permanent officers named were W. F. Snyder, chairman, and George Beard of Coalville, secretary.

The resolutions pledge the party to labor for the three great governmental principles of bimetallism, defined as the free and unlimited coinage of gold and sliver at the ratio of 15 to 1, without waiting for the consent of any other nation; protection of American industries and reciprocity on the basis industries and reciprocity on the basis advocated by James G. Blaine. The women are congratulated upon their admission to suffrage, "chiefly through the efforts of the Republican party in Tink".

Nominations were declared in order, and Henry Welsh of Park City was named by W. F. Pack, of Kamas, for representative. He was nominated by

acclamation. For county commissioners, the candidates were John Pack of Kamas, E. C. Williamson of Park City, F. W. Merchant of Peca, A. Bates of Wanship and John Paskett of Hennefer. Pack, Williamson and Paskett were

For clerk, the candidates were R. I.

For clerk, the candidates were R. I. Northcott of Park City and Alex Wright of Coalville. The latter was chosen by a vote of 28 to 31.

For sheriff, the candidates were William Archibald of Paric City, H. B. Wright of Peoa, David McNaughton of Park City and William Johnson. Archibald was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 40 votes.

H. S. Townsend was nominated for H. S. Townsend was nominated for

county attorney by acclamation.
For recorder, the aspirants were S.
W. McKeon of Park City, W. L. Bail
of Coalville, George Olson of Echo. Olson was nominated on the fourth

For assessor, J. J. Jenkins of Park City was nominated by acciamation. Henry Deming of Park City had no opposition and was chosen in the same E. H. Read of Coalville was the only candidate for surveyor, so he received the nomination by acclamation.

A county central committee was then chosen, which afterwards organized with C. D. Rooklidge, chairman, and Henry Fares, secretary.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Straight Populist.

(Special to The Herald.)

POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 3—At Montpelier today the Populists of Bear Lake county held their county convention. An effort was made to fuse with the Silver Republicans and Democrats, but the mejority was against the resolution, and the result was the nomination of a straight Populist ticket.

New Postoffices.

(Special to The Herald.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—At postoffice was established today at Columan, Bingham county, Idaho, and Adam Saver appointed postmaster; also at Goshen, Bingham county, Utah, with Joseph I, Jensen postmaster; also at Goshen, Bingham county, Utah, with Joseph I, Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph I, Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph I, Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph I, Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph I, Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph I, Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph I, Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph I, Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph II Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph II Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph II Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph II Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph II Jensen postmaster; also at Charles II Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph II Jensen postmaster; also at Randiett Eintah county. Utah with Joseph II Jensen Landiett Eintah County II Jensen Landiett Eintah Landiett Eintah County II Jensen Landiett Eintah Lan REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. \$10,000 27,500 Charles A. Walker postmaster. A new postoffice was also established today at Wacklin. Pierce county. Washington, with Benji F. Allen as postmaster.

Transportation A gent.

Eliza Okeny to Inomas Weir the Nina fraction et al. the Nina fraction et al. the Nina fraction et al. the Henry M. iode.

G. L. Ellison to George A. Lowe, the Lorena iode.

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Myron W. Davis to George A. Lowe,
the Lorena lode 5,000
Catherine Moore to Thomas Weir,
the Henry lode 5,000
J. L. Ellison et al. to Thomas Weir,
Christina lode 500
Andrew Klopenstine to Thomas
Weir, the Griffin lode 5,000
Thomas Weir to Samuel Newhouse,
trustee, the Omaha lode et al...200,000

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Ogden, October 4.

TICKET NAMED.

LIVELY TIME AT LAST NIGHTS CONVENTION.

Candidates Will Meet Tomorrow to Elect the Central Committee-Some Open Secrets Connected With the Convention.

Yesterday morning, the Republican convention of Weber county met in Thomas' hall according to the call is-sued by the regular county committee, which is otherwise known as the Mc-Kinley men's committee

The chair and of that committee, J. E. Bagley, called the meeting to order which was secretly resented by some who thought that Dix, of the old committee, or Hayes, of the silver com-mittee, should have been the one to call it to order. Soon after the calling of the convention to order, the irre-pressible conflict came up. An effort man and Alex Wright the tempressible conflict came up. An effort had been made to have the question of national policies ignored, but the SILVER MEN WOULD NOT DOWN in spite of the working majority, which the gold men exhibited, when the con-vention took its vote on the question of passing resolutions, Secretary F. M. Whipple read the

call call.

Ar. Bagley congratulated the large and intelligent assembly and informed them that there had been a difference in the Republican convention at St. Louis; also that there had been two Republican conventions in Utah, and that there had been factions galore.

Now there was become that there had been factions galore. Now there was harmony. He read the address which has already been published in The Herald. He hoped the harmonious sentiments expressed therein would prevail in the convention. He admitted that the proceeding was irregular, but thought it justifiable. He asked the convention to endorse that address by rising vote. The convention arose. vention arose

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. James A. Wright, of Mariott, was named as temporary chairman and Joseph Riise, of Eden, as temporary secretary. The chairman expressed secretary. The chakman expressed his pride in the honor. He knew it was coming and had prepared a speech an hour and fifty-five minutes long on the hist y and prospects of the Re-publical party but had found on re-viewing it that he had not done justice to the subject. Consequently he would not deliver it but would simply congratulate the assembly on bright pros-

### HARMONY BEGINS.

J. L. Skeen, of Plain City, moved committee on credentials, one each country precinct and city ward. E. A. Littlefield moved to amend by

adding a similar committee on resolu-tions. Mr. Skeen accepted the amend-Dr. Condon spoke against it saying that he thought enough resolutions had been passed already by the various conventions. A. C. Ivins moved as an amendment to the motion as amended that the address issued by the three chairmen and just read by the chair-

chairmen and just read by the chairman of the convention.

Major E. A. Littlefield spoke vigorously against the amendment, saying he did not propose to vote for any man for a county or legislative office who was ashemed or unwilling to let the people understand where he stands on the great question of finance and alvillaging.

Charles Meighan spoke against ap-pointing such a committee saying that the convention's only duty was to name candidates who would win in

RISHOP T. J. STEVENS

for a committee. All that was never sary was to adopt resolutions pledgir every nominee on the legislative tick to unswerving loyalty to free silver. L. R. Rogers expressed

HIS STRONG DISAPPROVAL of resolutions, and of delegating the power of preparing them to commit-C. Gunnell wanted resolutions be

carried 87 to 76.

George B. McCabe wanted a roll call, but was ruled out of order both by Dr. Condon and the chair.

COMMISSION THE COMMISSION COMMISSION

The committees were composed of the following members: Credentials—J. E. Collidge, Robert Paine, M. L. Jones, E. B. Graham, B. A. Bowman, Thomas Budge, John Paine, M. L. Jones, E. B. Graham, B. A. Bowman, Thomas Budge, John Ream, J. L. Dean, D. A., Harry Sharp, Jessee Welber, L. M. Nelson, James Martin, M. T. Harris, Robert Cowan, Charles Tracy, Joseph Manning, W. C. Hunter, William Bybee, C. N. Child. Permanent Organization and Order of Business—W. T. Beardsly, M. N. Graves, John Farr, L. R. Rogers, J. N. Kimball, Florence Wade, J. L. Skeen, A. L. Taone, John Allen, C. L. Peebles, W. R. Holmes, Joseph Rise, W. J. Smith, D. P. Williams, R. Stewart, Joseph Jenkins, Thomas Johnson, H. D. Peterson, G. L. Thomas, G. L. Wattis, Joseph Fife.

convention then adjourned till

2 o'clock. Every one seemed to feel the im-pending storm. Hope of real harmony had fied and the clans began to gather for consultation.
"We offered them peace or war and they chose war," said a prominent Me-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the convening of the afternoon session a number of ladies took seats on the stage to watch proceedings.

The committee on credentials reported through the chairman, B. A. kowman. All precincts were represented.

The Burch Creek contest was settled in of A. B. Hayes. In the Fourth, one man had been found who had three proxies.

This state of affairs was found in the Fourth ward. The committee recommended that one proxy per man, only,

operation of any other nation, is a vital issue in this campaign, and we pledge ourselves and our nominees to stand upon that issue."

Mayor E. A. Littlefield offered a sub-

Mayor E. A. Littleheid offered a sub-stitute as follows:

"Helieving that there can be no pro-tection to American industry, and no prosperity to American homes, until suver small be restored to coinnge; therefore, irrespective of the action of foreign nations, we demand the re-menetization and free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and as affording us the only present opertunity to carry our principles into opportunity to carry our principles into effect by national legislation, we, tas Republicans of Weber county, hereby pledge the nominees of this convention for state senators and representatives, if elected, to vote for no man for United States senator who will not pledge himself, if elected, to vote to carry into effect the principles and demand above set forth." set forth.

W. T. Beardsley moved to refer both to the committee of six to be appoint-ed by the chair. J. L. Skeen moved to lay both on the

tabl Dr. Condon tried to speak, but was cut short by Major Littlefield, who made a point of order that the question was not debatable.

The vote to say on the table was de-feated--75 to 68.

McCabe moved to lay the original motion on the table. The result was a parliamentary squabble, resulting in Major Littlefield being sustained. The operation then came on Beardsley's moquestion then came on Beardsley's motion to refer. The result stood: Ayes, 150; noes, 43. The committee appointed was composed of the following: George P. McCabe, L. R. Rogers, V. C. Gunnell, J. L. Skeen, Robert McFarland and G. T. Hansborough. C. M. Brough refused to serve on his committee. An adjournment of fifteen minutes

was taken to allow the committee time to prepare a report. ENTER POPULISTS.

After recess, while yet waiting for the committee on resolutions, George M. Hanson moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the Populists on the subject of fusion.

R. A. Bowman moved to table the motion. The motion was lost, and the chair appointed George M. Hanson, Charles Meighan, Nelson, M. N. Graves

RESOLUTIONS.

The committee on resolutions made two reports. The majority referred back the McCabe resolution with the addition of the following words: "And, further, that our nominees will endeavor to bring this question to a favorable determination as soon as pos-

Mr. Gunnell dissented and offered a minority report as follows:

"We, the Republicans of Weber county, in convention assembled, de-ciare that the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States is the most important matter now awaiting congress."

Mr. Gunnel moved his report as a

The vote rejecting the above was almost unanimous.

Major Littledeld moved to amend the majority report by changing it so as to make it declare the silver ques-tion "the" vital question instead of "a" vital question. The ayes and noes were nearly equal in volume, but on a rising vote the motion to amend was

George M. Hanson, chairman of the George M. Hanson, chairman of the fusion committee, reported that they had met with the Populist executive committee and received a proposition. This proposition was substantially the same as published in The Herald of yesterday. The committee had offered to make Olsen representative and pull down McFarland. The offer of the Populists was that they would "accept a fusion," if the Republican convention would indorse for treasurer Moroni H. Thomas, for representative, John J. Olsen, and for selectman, F. L. Fey.

tion was then made to reject fusion altogether, but the diplomatic Rogers softened it with an amendment calling

wanted a committee on resolutions.

The issue should be met fairly and squarely with no dodging. Let a committee consider the matter and make a report. If that report recommended the address as presented as resolutions he would vote for it.

John V. Bluth thought there should be resolutions but saw no necessity be resolutions but saw no necessity be resolutions but saw no necessity.

Eugene Robinson was withdrawn, and Hunter withdrew, asking support for The vote of the highest stood: Flygare 79; Wade, 72; Skeen, 54.
The next ballot stood: Flygare, 77; Wade, 75; Skeen, 52.

Green, 89; Fig. The next ballot was: Skeen, 62; Fly-

was the evening one light was on was Junious was described as the last the La Plata country. He reports contained activity in mining matters and and work of development is going rapidly forward. This work is a principally on the Red Jacket, the Suntained and the suntained as the suntained and the suntained as the suntained as the suntained and the suntained as assembled, and it required about ten minutes for the chairman to get order. For county clerk, G. F. Hansborough named G. N. Kimball: David Peebles named F. J. Hendershot, Kimball was seconded from all over the county. The old soldier was turned down. The vwns: Kimball, 158; Hendershot, 49.

For recorder, C. M. Brough named Miss Rose Canfield, in the name of reciprocity, 15 to 1, purity in politics and several other things. The nonl-action was very popular and was made

oy acclamation.

For treasurer, the first ballot stood:
Alma D. Chambers, 106; J. E. Halverson, 80; John S. Lewis, 2l. Halverson and Lawis made it unanimous.

For county attorney, J. D. Murphy named J. E. Burley, leaving the chairmanship meanwhile with J. A. Wright, the relinquished it to name N. J. Harris. Before he could do so, a genleman from Hooper who had been hilariously loquacious all the evening, seconded Harris. The ballot stood: nded Harris. The ballot stood:

Harris, 100; Bagley, 102.

For county assessor, V. C. Gunnell named Edwin Dix: George P. McCabe named Wallace Foulger. Dix was seconded by all the county precincts. The ballot resulted: Dix, 187; Foulger, 70. The nomination of Dix was made unanimous on motion of Foulger.

A LACK OF CANDIDATES,

although it was generally supposed there were at least six or seven men who were willing to be defeated by Gil R. Belnap. C. S. Pulver, however, started the ball rolling by naming Josbe allowed.

The report was adopted.

The committee on permanent organization and order of business reported the following as officers:

Permanent chairman, John D. Murphy: secretaries, H. D. Patterson and Mrs. F. A. wade; chaplain, Lavid reblies; sergeants-at-arms, Joseph Manning and John Ream.

Chairman Murphy: made a brief speech invoking harmony and the nomination of vote getting candidates.

The serretari's and of e- officers were installed, after which the chaplain of the server of The secretari s and of e officers were installed, after which the chaplain offered a short prayer.

George B. McLauce then offered the following resolution and moved its adoption under the suspension of the rules:

We, the Republican party of Weber county, in convention assembled, recognize and declare that the free and unalimited coinage of sliver at a ratio

withdrawn. The second ballot resulted in the second ballot resulted. Fraction, 44; Farr, 14; Judge Rolapp held a session of court of the city, that the attempt was made. The highwayment of the divorce case of Brown vs. Brown—wife against husband. An order concerning the setting of Brown vs. Brown—wife against husband. An order concerning the setting of cases was made, as follows:

October 15 of 1

A 25-cent box of iron in two sizes, the Verenine Butter- best made, go all milk soap at week at

10c Box 5c Each

50c Each



A 50-cent extra A paper of good good hair brush; pins in all sizes, go they all go this week afonday and all at

3c Each Ladies black

25c Each

## ANOTHER WEEK OF BIG SELLING COMMENCES TOMORROW.

A Stock Crisp and New, Unmatched in Variety and Quality, and we will take great care that no other house sells goods cheaper

## Every Price on Every Article in Every Department Will be the Lowest.

Who ever thought you would be after to buy a pair of sciences worth 50 cents for 25 cents? They will be on sale Monday and this week.

Ten-cent ladies

4 for 25c

and this

Ladies' colored bor-

dered handkerchiefs you have paid 10 cents apiece for, the same kind all go

4/4 Chentile table covers, best made and worth \$1.10, on sale this week at

100 dozen silk Wind-

Children's white

lawn emb. trimmed dresses, sold all the world over for 60 cents; our price for Monday only

75c Each and L. J. Holther. The committee then

> sor ties in pink, red and bine; just the thing for boys; will be sold all week at 10c Each

THIS WAS TURNED DOWN.

The committee recommended that the proposition be rejected. The mo-tion carried with two whoops. A mo-

Wade, 75.
Wade, 75.
Rogers withdrew and the rival At this point, Mr. Rogers withdrew the name of Flygare, and the rival factions then took up the names of their candidates and a battle royal be-

The next vote stood: Wade, 95; the cardidates will meet tomorrow at the county commissioners' office for that purpose. On motion of W. T.

It was 7:30 before the convention re

When chairman Murphy called for nations for sheriff, there seemed

10) children's eliter-down coats, nicely trimmed and worth \$1.50; this wiek they 82c Each

\$/4 turkey red table cover, worth \$5 cents, on sale Monday and this week at fast black cotton hose on sale Monday and this week at 5c Pair 69c Each

100 dozen ladies' black salesn corsets, sold the world over for 75 cents; on sale Monday and this week at Ladies' combination pocket book worth is cems; on sale mon-day and this week at

50c Each

4c Paper

4c Spool

8c Box

for the legislature was reached at ex- will cover the period from October 19

given power to fill any vacancies. The Twenty-fourth street yesterday after-

35c Each Best quality 15-cent rubber gressing comis will be sold alonday and this week at 20-cent tooth brush-es at half price; only 16 dozen in all; on sale Monday and this week at

8c Each 10c Each While they last we Best quality fast colored crochet coc-ton in all shades; for one week only will sell 1,060 cards good hooks and eyes worth 5 cenis; Mon-day and this week they go at

ic Card Best 10-cent bottle of pure vasaline will be placed on sale for Monday and this week at

5c Bottle

roc Each

Beardsley the central committee

principally on the Red Jacket, the Sunrise and on the Sunset. John Porter of
Iowa, who is heavily interested in the
Bed Jacket, is one of the most enthus
slastic men in the camp. He has all
faith in the La Plata district, and especially in the Red Jacket, which he
Is pushing. Porter is a well-to-do mining man of long experience, and his
faith is a good sign. Mr. Jenkins,
since his visit, is also convinced that
the La Plata mines will pay. This

the La Plata mines will pay. This opinion, by the way, is the general one among men who have investigated. There is ore in La Plata—low grade, but lots of it—and the problem seems

to be the improvement of the roads be tween the camp and the nearest ship ping point as much as anything else.

A New Cripple Creek.

Albert Richter, who recently re-

turned from the new diggings in Wyo-

ming near the Colorado state line, re-

ming near the Colorado state line, reports tremendous excitement up there
over the finds. Thousands of men are
pouring into the camp called Grand
Encampment. The tales told by some
of those who have visited the camp
are little short of marvelous. Assays
reach into the hundreds of thousands
of dollars. The veins are said to be
small but immensely rich in free gold.
Mr. Biebter has some succimens that

air. Richter has some speciments that almost dazzle the eyes. The new Crip-ple Creek is located about seventy miles south of Rawlins, Wyo., in a mountainous country. Ben Ternes of this city has some prospects there. Mr. Richter and a number of other parties

COURT OF DERS.

Best quality real scal change purses, worth 35 cents, on sale Monday at 22c Each

Best quality assort-ed hair pins in cabi-net; others sell the same thing for 15 cents; on sale Mon-day Best quality witch hazel, sold by every-body for I cents a to r. on said this week at igc Bottle

\$1.25

A NARROW ENC PEL

A runaway horse dashed down

noon, following much the same course

as the Howell horse did the evening

the steep hid to the crowded steep the dr in possewayed, early up till gille go-rig, but Juan steered it up tasked ton is avenue. In front of the Piencer stables unter the rig collided with any her. The of driver and the child were thrown out, the but fortunately no one was hurt. The hur child was the 3-year-old boy of J. P. hall Ledwidge, and proved a courageous estitle fellow. Although bally fright ned he be made never a sob. He was the hero

LOCAL BRIEFS. "The Bowery Girl" is the attraction tilled at the Grand for October 7.

The trained horses were splendid, is the general verdict of old and young

The ladles of the Method st church give a chicken supper Tuesday night.

TERRORIZED BY THUGS.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.-The ter-

rorizing reign of lawlessness continues

Policemen were mistaken when they

supposed they had caught the leaders of the organized band of law-breakers, which has taken possession of this city, and the depredations are increasing in frequency and andnoty.

hold up a Willson street car shortly

before 12 o'clock. It was the last trip before turning in time, and the con-ductor carried nearly 340. It was at the end of the line in a lonesome, un-frequented part of the city, that the attempt was made. The highwaymen,

in this city, and is no wise abated.

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Ladies' good qual-

black stockings on sale Monday and this week at

25c Pair

25-cent whisk brooms; don't over-look this bargain; on sale for one week only

12c Each

1,000 dozen celluloid

shell color hair pins on sale Monday and this week at

oc Dozen

Children's wool dresses I to I4 years o.d. ned all through, will be so'd Monday and all week at

Infants' good qual-

Loo yards Russian and unbleach

5c Yard

Ladles' all wood black knit skirts, with this on sale Monday and this week at

78c Each

week at

Ladies' best quality

17c Each

Monday and this

Ladies' natural, good quality, fleeced union suits, worth 80 cents, on sale Monday and this week at

65c Each

Children's all wool, fast black bose, worth 2s cents, all go Monday and this week at

15c Pair

Ladies' best quality white lawn aprons, worth 35 cents, on sale Monday and this

19c Each

Ladies' best black otton bose, ribbed op, worth 10 cents, in sale Monday and

week at

25 dozen tipted table covers on sale Monday and this week at 12 1-20 Box 25c Each Eight balls in box.

on sale Monday at 10c Each

Children's fine

Ladies' heavy Egyptian cotton fleeced vest and pents all go Monday and this week at

25c Each

Ladies' and child-ren's best quanty basek button class

hose supporters, all go this week at

10c Pair

35c Each

price ever reached; on sale for this week only

Children's Tam

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Bagley named William G. Smala, or Huntsville. Dr. A. S. Condon with-drew. The ballot resulted: McFarland. 123; Boreman, 103; Stewart, 123; Cardon, 126; Smith, II3; Kay, 151. McFarland, 125; Brith, II3; Kay, 151. McFarland, McFarland, Stewart, Cardon and Kay were tion to settle bill of exceptions taken under advisement. Co-op Wagon & Machine Co. vs his return from his last divisions. Shodgrass et al.; case set for Thursday age.

His trip was very successful, as two car loads of valuable specimens of Arc-tic animal life, including two immense

Lieutenant Peary's plans for next summer are not settled. It is likely that he will make an Arctic voyage. Lieutenant Poary sold today, in connection with the Lieutenant Names Polar expedition, that he thought the work of the expedition wonderful, and the result in one respect very valuable, as it proved beyond a doubt that no explorer need hepe to reach the pole by the route taken by him.

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PEARY RETURNS.

for the legislature was reached at exactly 10 o'clock.

For representatives, J. N. Kimball named Robert McFarland, M. A. Breeden named Judge J. S. Boreman; J. D. Murphy named W. L. Stewart; I. L. Clark named J. H. Cardon; J. A. Wright named Dr. A. S. Condon; J. E. Bagley named William G. Smith, of Bunjayills. Dr. A. S. Condon with.

Ce-on Wagon & Machine Co. vs.

consequently declared nominated.

The nominees were given the authority to elect the central committee and et al.; cause heard on demurrer to comthe candidates will meet tomorrow at plaint; decision reserved. this city.
Lieutenant Peary's plans for next

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THE RING. Side Bet of Cornett and Pitzsimmons Reduced One-Half.

bett and Fitzsimmons, when they acreed to fight for the championship, has been reduced to \$5,000 a side. has been reduced to \$5,000 a side. This change was brought about at the request of Cornett, who admitted to Fitzsimmons and his representatives the Suchay fellowing the original meeting, that owing to the fact of much of his money being tied up he was mable to conveniently get together the \$10,000 required, and so hedesired the reduction named. This was assented to by Fitzsimmons and the fact has remained a secret with the parties concerned until yesterday, when it

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He Causes the Death of at Least & Thousand Spaningds. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.-A special

that Antonio Maceo, in a recent attack on the trocha, inflicted terrible losses on the Spaniards, more than 1,000 he-"The Spaniards were taken completely by surprise. The insurgents had several dynamite guns and these

The insurgents captured six pieces of artillery, many thousand cartridges and several hundred stands of arms. A large section of the trocha fortifications were demolished with dynamite.